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The Ledger and Times, June 23, 1958

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First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

United Press

IN OUR 79th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, June 23, 1958

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXIX No. 149

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper



Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

Seen & Heard Around Murray

A person has to exercise constant care to see that he doesn't become a pessimist.

Human beings, being what they are, act the way they do. That's a tongue twister, but it's another way of saying that human nature can't be changed.

About the only thing a person can do is to go along with life as it comes, and make the best possible anyway.

There are any number of reasons why a person could be pessimistic about things, but the only result to the individual is a headache and unhappiness.

Best wishes to Mable Schultz, who was sitting out on the porch yesterday.

Walter Baker takes over next week as president of Rotary. John Quermous is the retiring president.

Driving out through Meadow Lane and Chassara yesterday we saw more proud of Murray than we were before. Both subdivisions are filled with nice homes and the newly paved streets add tremendously to both the looks and the value of the new additions.

Another area that has grown from a sparsely inhabited area to a bustling neighborhood is the area just east of North 18th street and also the area between the College Farm Road and the Mayfield highway.

Brause's Harness Shop is typical of a craft that is disappearing. Mr. Brause is a real craftsman, but so few people are learning this business. Odd too, because Mr. Brause stays busy all the time.

Ronald Churchill has a beautiful home in Meadow Lane. A chain wire fence encloses his big back yard.

Church Bond Sales Are Completed

The bond sales campaign of the Memorial Baptist Church was successfully concluded Friday afternoon with the sale of the remaining bonds.

The church wishes to express to the general public and to the various firms and individuals who bought bonds the grateful appreciation of the membership. Too, the pastor and the church appreciate every expression and good will on the part of everyone.

It is now anticipated that the plans and specifications will be available to bidders around June 26. Just as soon as they are available, an advertisement to that effect will be run in the paper.

WEATHER REPORT

SLOW DOWN
and Live

Southwest Kentucky — Partly cloudy and continued cool today, tonight, and Tuesday, high today upper 70s, low tonight mid-50s.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Covington 56, Louisville 58, Paducah 60, Bowling Green 62, Lexington 62, London 55 and Hopkinsville 55.

June 30 Very Important For Many Disabled

June 30, 1958 is a very important date for many disabled people Charles Whitaker, district manager of the Paducah social security office said today.

Many people who are disabled have neglected to apply under the social security disability provisions Whitaker said. Workers, both men and women, who have been disabled for over a year have until June 30, 1958 to file application for the disability freeze or for disability benefits if they are 50 or older. Those who have been disabled for a prolonged period and wait until after June 30th may forfeit their rights to disability benefits at age 50, to maximum old-age benefits, and to benefits for their survivors.

Whitaker pointed out that there is no deadline for those who file within a year from the time they become disabled. The June 30, 1958 deadline applies only to those who have been disabled for a prolonged period.

For more information, pamphlets on the disabled benefits available under Social Security, contact your social security office today.

Socialized Medicine Would Debauch The Nation Says Doctor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The president of the American Medical Association defended today the AMA's opposition to proposals calling for government-paid medical care on grounds that democracy doesn't operate on a give-and-take basis.

David B. Allman's remarks at the opening of the AMA annual meeting were aimed at proposals such as the Forand bill, which would provide hospital care to persons on Social Security.

The Atlantic City, N.J., physician said the philosophy behind such proposals is that "it is more profitable to be idle rather than busy, to be selfish rather than unselfish and to be mediocre rather than outstanding."

If this philosophy catches on, he warned, it will leave the nation bankrupt and debauched.

Allman said he disagrees with critics who claim that the AMA is negative about certain federal medical and health programs.

He urged that the AMA join with other health groups in a survey to learn the real needs of senior citizens. And, then, he said, the AMA and health agencies should decide ways of meeting the needs without insulting them by handing out government dimes.

Meanwhile, Dr. Gunnar Gunderson, president elect of the AMA, said that organized medicine must learn to get along with the unions.

The remarks of the LaCrosse, Wis., physician were directed at difficulty the AMA has been having recently with the United Mine Workers over the right of patients to "freely select their own physicians." The UMW has a list of hand-picked physicians to which its beneficiaries must go.

The AMA House of Delegates, the policy-making group, later this week will decide what to do with several resolutions dealing with the UMW conduct.

Such resolutions have been placed before the AMA "house" at previous annual meetings. But the UMW has resisted the AMA point of view.

Major Sammons and a family will be in Murray with parents and relatives and friends for about thirty days after which they will be stationed at Baton Rouge, La.

Major Sammons and a family will be in Murray with parents and relatives and friends for about thirty days after which they will be stationed at Baton Rouge, La.

Vietnam To Get More Tobacco

Senator John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) said today that Vietnam will be able to import additional amounts of Kentucky dark-fired and other tobacco as a result of the agreement announced yesterday by the Department of Agriculture. Commenting on the agreement, which provides for the purchase of \$6 million worth of tobacco through normal channels of trade under the P.L. 480 program, Sen. Cooper said: "Kentucky farmers will be glad to learn that this tobacco export program has been extended to another country, encouraging development of broader markets for their tobacco."

Vietnam is the thirty-sixth country to sign up for the P.L. 480 program, under which our farm products are sold abroad for local currencies. The local currencies are used by the Government to pay U.S. obligations overseas and for a wide variety of purposes approved by the Congress.

Since inauguration of the program less than four years ago, tobacco sale agreements have been signed with 20 countries, providing for the purchase of over 200 million pounds of U.S. tobacco valued at about \$135 million. Sales for local currencies are in addition to normal dollar-sale exports, which represent about 90% of this country's tobacco export trade.

In recent years, Vietnam dollar purchases of Kentucky-Tennessee classified tobacco have exceeded 1 1/2 million pounds annually.

The Senate voted extension and expansion of the P.L. 480 program in March, but the House of Representatives has not yet acted on the program, due to expire on June 30. Senator Cooper has been a leading advocate, and strong supporter of the program, and while Ambassador to India negotiated the largest agreement made until that time.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Mr. James Williams, Editor
Ledger and Times
Murray, Kentucky
Dear Mr. Williams,

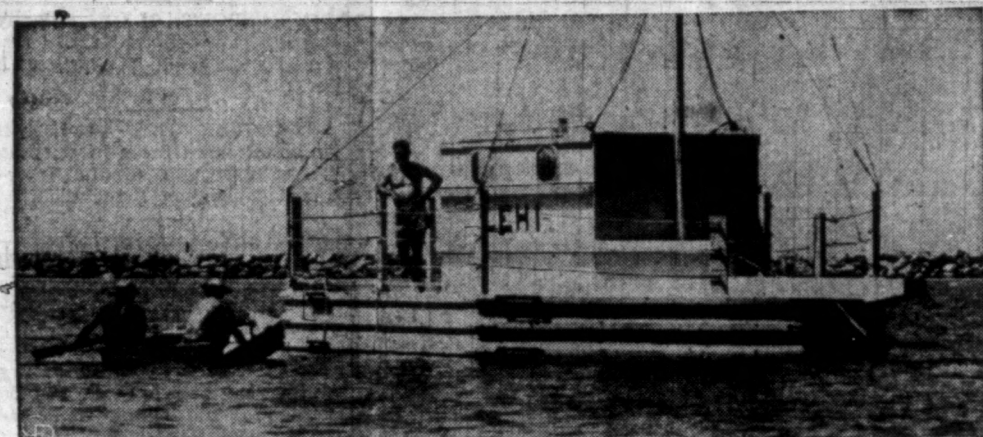
The pastor and members of the Memorial Baptist Church express to your our grateful appreciation for the part you and your newspaper had in helping us conclude successfully our campaign to sell \$80,000 worth of Broadway Church Bonds.

Evidence of the effectiveness of the fine publicity you have given our campaign is seen in the fact that we sold several bonds directly as the result of an article you wrote covering the campaign. We wish to thank you and your staff and to extend every good wish for the continued success of your newspaper.

Very truly yours,
Memorial Baptist Church
T. A. Thacker



SEPARATION POINT—A British sergeant checks barbed wire separating the Greek from the Turkish quarter in Nicosia, capital of Cyprus, where the Greeks and Turks have been fighting against each other. (UPI Telephoto)



TRANS-PACIFIC RAFT—The 12-ton raft Lehi IV, looking much like its predecessors, makes a trial float at Redondo Beach, Calif., with Capt. Devere Baker and two of the four crewmen. They hope to float the Lehi IV to Hawaii, freight it to the Persian gulf, then float eastward to South America. Baker's aim is to prove his theories about ocean currents. (UPI Telephoto)

Return From Visit

Mrs. R. A. Shell and daughter, Mrs. John Davis, recently returned home after a visit with Mrs. Shell's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shell and baby in Philadelphia and various other well known points of interest. While in Philadelphia they viewed the liberty bell in Independence Hall and visited Betsy Ross Hall with its array of American flags and the William Penn Building.

After leaving Philadelphia the family traveled to New York City where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornette. Mrs. Cornette is the former Miss Jane Shell of Murray. The group took a 85 mile tour around Manhattan, saw the statue of Liberty, Times Square, Rockefeller Center and the Empire State Building.

College Enrolls 1486 For Summer Session Here

Fourteen hundred and eighty-six students have enrolled for the Murray State College Summer Session, according to Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, MSC registrar. The total, a new summer enrollment record, includes 330 graduate students, 10 Summer Science Institute students, and 29 students enrolled in a three-week conservation course.

The previous high enrollment, 1252, occurred last summer. This number included those enrolled in the short session, which follows the regular Summer Session. Short session students this year are expected to increase the total summer enrollment to more than sixteen hundred.

Martin Tracy Enlists In Army

Martin Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tracy, has joined the U.S. Army and will be assigned to the Guided Missile Command at Philadelphia, according to Tech. Sergeant G. Perry of the Paducah Recruiting Office.

Young Tracy is a graduate of the Murray Training School. He plans to further his education in Philadelphia during his off-duty hours. Under the plan in which he enlisted, the Army will underwrite three-fourths of this cost.

Several Are Injured In Auto Wreck

A charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of alcohol was filed in the county judges office this afternoon about 1:45 against Paul Gargus who was involved in a two-car wreck Saturday night.

The head-on collision occurred three and one-half miles north of Murray on Highway 641. Gargus' 1939 Chevrolet rammed a 1950 Ford driven by Richard Oldfield. Passengers in the Oldfield car were his wife who is listed in good condition in the Murray Hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pickles. Mrs. Pickles was treated and released from the hospital.

Gargus is also in the hospital in good condition. Both Mrs. Oldfield and Mrs. Pickles are expected mothers. State trooper Guy Turner stated that Gargus' car was about three and a half feet on the wrong side of the center line which did not leave Oldfield any room to go around.

Both cars were a total loss.

FIVE DAY FORECAST

KENTUCKY — Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, will average four to six degrees below the state normal of 77. Little change until warming trend toward the end of the week. Precipitation will average one-half to one inch in scattered showers mostly east portion tonight or Tuesday and southeast portion Wednesday. Showers likely over area about Friday.

15% Increase Is Registered By Ledger & Times

(Special to the Ledger & Times) NEW YORK, June 18 — The Ledger and Times is being read today by more people than it ever was before.

In the face of the strong competition waged by other media in recent years, especially radio and TV, it has added readers at a rapid rate. The present circulation is 15.9 percent higher than it was five years ago.

This public confidence and reliance on The Ledger & Times is shown in a period of great change, when events locally, nationally and internationally have a more direct bearing on each individual's future than at any other time.

People all over the country are turning to their newspapers for the news in depth. The press, as a result, is providing readers with more news of a wider range of subjects than in the past.

The facts on these developments are brought out in data gathered from all parts of the country by Ayer's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals. The report shows that the circulation of The Ledger & Times

which amounted to 2,176 copies per issue just a few years back in 1953, has climbed to a figure of 2,517 in the past year.

The gain, 15.9 percent, was greater than that registered in the period by daily newspapers generally throughout the United States, 5.8 percent. The East South Central States rise was 6.9 percent.

The survey shows, for the nation at large, a new high in newspaper circulations. Daily papers averaged 57,000,000 paid copies per issue and weeklies, 22,000,000 copies. The combined circulation, 79,000,000, places newspapers in a stronger position as an advertising medium than they have occupied at any time.

The gains were made despite the fact that most newspapers were forced by rising costs of production and materials to increase their prices. Operating costs continued to advance, however, cutting profits to a narrow margin for the past year.

The verdict of the public, in turning more and more to their newspapers, reflects its growing interest and concern in the surge of current events.

Murray Hospital

Friday's complete record follows:
Census 33
Adult Beds 65
Emergency Beds 32
Patients Admitted 0
Patients Dismissed 0
New Citizens 0

Patients admitted from Wednesday 3:30 a.m. to Friday 9:30 a.m.:
Mrs. Joe E. Emerson and baby girl, Meadow Lane Drive; Mrs. Newton Milam and baby girl, 905 Olive St.; Mrs. W. P. Dunaway, 1312 Olive St.; Mr. James E. Hamilton, 912 Sycamore St.; Mr. Harry "Buzz" Williams, 207 S. 13th; Miss Lila Myers, Rt. 4.

Patients dismissed from Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to Friday 9:30 a.m.:
Mrs. Howard Clark, 107 S. 9; Mrs. Laminier Lovier, 103 N. 6; Mrs. Joe Dyer, Rt. 2, Kirkskey; Master Tommy Greisheimer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. James Baker and baby girl, 807 Main St.; Mrs. Holmes Ellis, Jr. and baby girl, Lester Apts., No. 2; Mrs. Courtney Starks and baby boy, 800 Broad St.; Mrs. James Barton and baby boy, Box 274, College Station; Mrs. Leslie Myers, Box 112, Hardin; Mrs. Grace Berry, 1108 Main Street.

Two Sentenced To Lyndon Home

An informal hearing was held this morning in the county judges office for Calvin Johnson and Joe Raspberry who were involved in a disturbance in Hazel two weeks ago.

Both boys were sentenced to go to the Kentucky Children's Home. The two will spend tonight at home with their parents and will leave for the home in Lyndon in the morning.

Girl Scout Day Camp Ends Friday; 142 Participate

A rare collection of wild life to be found during the past week assembled on Sipe Creek at the Murray Girl Scout Day Camp was dispersed on Friday afternoon at the Scouts' own ceremony terminating the 1958 day camp session. Such strange-by assorted flora and fauna as persimmons, forget-me-nots, Cardinals, blue birds, brave eagles, happy hikers, tumble inn maidens and swing ins, not to mention the shoshones and the Pioneers, numbering some 142 Girl Scouts and Brownies, with leaders and mothers in 30-odd cars, took leave of camping and returned to more usual habitats, having completed a highly successful day camp session.

The camp organization this year followed a new system. Composed of ten units, each divided into patrols, it cut across age-grade lines so that each unit might have a balanced distribution of scout abilities and degrees of accomplishment. This plan underlines the special emphasis of this year, the Fourth Girl Scout law, "A Girl Scout is a Friend to All and a Sister to every other Girl Scout." Only new newest Brownies were in units by themselves.

All units began the day with the flag raising ceremony, the Girl Scout pledge and the singing of the national anthem, a different color guard officiating each day. Each day closed with the Court of Honor, camp director, Mrs. Barbara Harvill, meeting with patrol leaders and a scribe to plan activities to follow, the lowering of the colors, and the singing of Taps.

All work of the Day Camp was directed toward the achievement of Merit Badges. The main activities were nature study, hiking, camp craft, conservation techniques, and these found expression in fossil and rock hunting and identification, plant recognition, 5 to 7-mile hikes, and all the work necessary to setting up and maintaining a camp for a week's occupancy, including meal - planning and preparation, outdoor cookery - even soap-making, odd style!

Some of the crafts practiced were making jewelry, pins, earrings of materials at hand, such as odd or attractive rock fragments, acorns, etc., and identification pins of carved bits of wood, ribbons, tin. Brownies studied habits of small life in the woods, such as ants, earthworms - quite new experiences for some.

Thursday came the rain, to be expected whenever Day Camp convenes - and with it an old friend and former leader of the Pioneer outfit, Mrs. Alton Rodgers, Jr., affectionately known to all Scouts as "Spankie", who brought her troop and associate leader, Miss Ann Rose Davis, from Bear Creek Council, Paducah.

The closing ceremony Friday saw awards and merit badges presented to nearly 100 scouts. Most cherished goals of all Girl Scouts, the Curved Bar pin and the 5-Point Pin, were presented.

Bank Of Murray Installs New Safety Deposit Boxes

Reflecting an increased demand for safe deposit box rentals in this area, the Mosier Safe Company of Hamilton, Ohio has delivered 126 new safe deposit boxes to the Bank of Murray, Murray.

The new equipment was scheduled for shipment from the Mosier factory during June. These boxes have been received and installed according to schedule.

The boxes came in by freight truck and were so heavy that a wrecker from Parker Motors had to be utilized to unhook them.

SMALL GAIN

HERTFORD, England (UPI) — Police said that a gang of thieves being sought did an awful lot of work for a pretty small return. The thieves picked up a 300-pound safe, lifted it through a window, knocked a four-foot hole in a brick wall and carried the safe away. The owner said the safe contained only \$33.60.

to the older girls of the Pioneer unit and the three C.I.T.'s councilors-in-training, of the Mariners, who assisted leaders on an at-all basis.

Camp Director for this year was Mrs. Harvill, assisted by Mrs. Anne Seytler, who planned the session and the swim session at the Carr Health building the previous week. Leaders were Mrs. "Tiny" Sprunger, Alice Outland, Marie Lassiter with Farrel Easter, Mary Nell Cochran with Charity Garland, Grace Solomon with Elthor Haas, Helen Melugin with Jean Simmons, Ginny Sucoe with Betty Ellis, Joan Whyne with Jean Blankenship, Sylvia Thomas with Exie Paschall, Miss Sandra Kyle with Kay Carman and Lucy Lilly.

Aid To Blind Topic Of Meet Last Friday

Aid to the Needy Blind, one of the four programs administered by the Division of Public Assistance of the Kentucky Department of Economic Security, was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Calloway County Social Service Committee on June 20.

The discussion was led by Gaynelle O. Williams, PA Social Worker, Division of Public Assistance, Department of Economic Security, who pointed out that each applicant for Aid to the Needy Blind must have an eye examination. State approved examining ophthalmologists and optometrists in the various districts make eye examinations for all individuals applying for Aid to the Needy Blind.

It was further stated that eligibility cannot be established until the Supervising Ophthalmologist of the Division of Public Assistance determines that the applicant is blind within the applicant's definition of what constitutes blindness of a sufficient nature to qualify for aid. In this connection it was pointed out that a "blind individual" includes persons having insufficient vision to perform tasks for which sight is essential, as well as persons without vision.

An applicant for Aid to the Needy Blind must have lived in Kentucky for three out of the past seven years and one year continuously previous to application.

There is no age requirement for Aid to the Needy Blind. No person is eligible for more than one category of public assistance at the same time. If he is eligible for more than one category of assistance he is given an option as to which he shall make application. The Department pays the examining ophthalmologist or optometrist for each completed eye examination. Any re-examinations must be approved by the Supervising Ophthalmologist.

Income and resources must be taken into consideration in determining need. Equity in real property used as a homestead cannot exceed the maximum set by the agency for the locality in which the applicant lives. Personal property cannot exceed the maximum of \$500. In only this one assistance program there is an exemption of \$50 earned income, which was provided for in the 1950 Amendment to the Federal Social Security Act.

The Calloway County Committee, appointed by the Governor by authority of KRS 205.330, serves in an advisory capacity to the Commissioner of Economic Security in relation to the programs of the Division of Children's Services and the Division of Public Assistance. Members of the local committee include: Judge Waylon Rayburn, Paul T. Lyles, L. D. Wilson, William Whitlow, Mrs. Stella Hurl, Mrs. Betty Lou Farris, Mrs. Eva Curd, Mrs. I. L. Clanton, M. C. Ellis, Gaylon Thurman, Guy Billington. The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for July 25, at which time the Adoption Services program of the Division of Children's Services will be discussed by a representative of that Division.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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MONDAY - JUNE 23, 1958

IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New City Hall and Gas Building . . . \$120,000
Sewer Plant Expansion . . . \$125,000
New School Buildings . . . \$110,000
Planning and Zoning Commission with Professional Consultation

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion
Sidewalks, Curbs, Gutters
Widened Streets in Some Areas
Continued Home Building
Airport For Murray
City Auditorium

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed. John 20:29.

Nearly every great prophet and preacher has had adequate assurance of the risen Christ, of immortality, of loved ones. He has appeared to mortals now living.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Billie June Robinson to John David Thompson of Murray has been announced by the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Roberson, 2002 East Ninth Street, Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Otis Churchill has returned from a month's visit with her son, Mr. Curd Churchill and family of Springfield, Mo.

The Birthday Club met Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elias Robertson, 600 Olive Street.

The group presented Mrs. Robertson with a beautiful gift.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Klapp of Paducah were weekend guests of their son, Norman Klapp and family, Sharp Street.

Mrs. Gertrude Key, Paris, was weekend visitor of Mrs. Lula Farmer, 109 N. 6th Street.

Miss Jean Mueller of Amherst, Ohio, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Van D. Valentine and Mrs. Euna Valentine, of 504.

Sports Parade

By OSCAR FREALEY

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fearless

Frealey's facts and figures:

Boxing people are becoming

increasingly nervous over the

prolonged grand jury investigation

into the sport's connections

with the underworld and blood

pressures have been rising rapidly

since word leaked out that

the inquiry, entering its fourth

month, has revealed "plenty."

The fight mob spends a great

deal of time conjecturing about

when the explosion will come

and how big it will be.

Meanwhile, the grand jury is

making the most concerted attempt

to uncover the facts which

ever has been made. Two of the

latest witnesses summoned were

Truman Gibson, new president

of the International Boxing Club,

and Managing Director Harry

Markson. Gangland bosses and

allegedly fixed fights apparently

are the main targets.

Uses Figures

Early Wynn of the Chicago

White Sox, who has more victories

than any other active

pitcher, looks on his pitching

performances "just as any other

businessman does on his production

charts."

"I stand to lose \$1,000 every-

time I go to the mound," Wynn

explains. "That's what a win-

ner's loss means to me in a

sliding scale when I go in to

bargain for my next season's

contract."

The Irish-bred colt Cavan,

winner of the Belmont Stakes in

1957, was named Galway. His name

was changed to Cavan because

that's the native county in Ire-

land of owner Joseph O'Connell's

maternal grandparents.

Royce Duren, whose blazing fast

ball has made him a sensation

as a relief pitcher for the New

York Yankees, says he can't

see well. Duren wears plate glass

goggles all the time because, when

he was a youngster, another child

jabbed him in the eye with a

toy gun.

"Putting is what separates the

men from the boys on the tough

professional golf circuit," accord-

ing to Tony Penna. "Those five

and six foot putts are the differ-

ence between winning and losing.

The fellow who can knock them

in consistently is the real cham-

panion."

Two Holes Compared

The dapper MacGregor club

designer claims that the picture-

que 16th hole at Cypress Point

in California, a par three over

the water, is "the number one

All-American hole." But Pine

Valley, he says, is the toughest

and this is borne out by the

poem concocted by a disgusted

Walker Cupper who couldn't

break 80 there which goes:

"I know that I shall never

see, a course as tough as Pine

Valley.

"With trees and sand traps

everywhere, the divots flying

through the air.

"A course laid out for fools

like me. Where only God can

make a three."

Sherbrooke, Que., has come up

with a new boxing twist—bouts

staged on Sunday nights. There

have been Sunday afternoon

bouts in Latin America and in

Europe but boxing men can't

recall any such bouts in North

America...which means they're

stealing a page from the survival

tactics of some of baseball's mfr-

or leagues.

R. C. Stevens, first baseman

for the Pittsburgh Pirates, claims

that he has no first name.

"There's only the initials," he

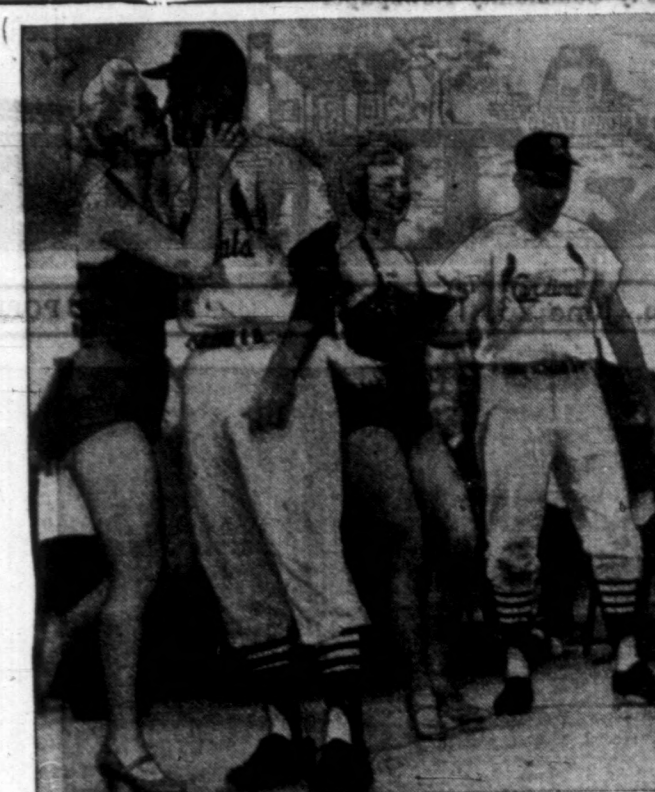
insists.

So his teammates have provided

one.

They insist that the initials

R. C. stand for "Red Clay."



GETTING INTO THE ACT—St. Louis players Gene Freese (left) and Joe Cunningham didn't know they'd be catching curves like this when they went onto the field at Cincinnati before a game with the Redlegs. The girls drafted them into dancing during a pre-game variety show. (UPI Telephoto)



MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By United Press International

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct. GB

New York 39 21 .650

Kansas City 31 30 .508 8 1/2

Detroit 30 31 .492 9 1/2

Boston 31 33 .484 10

Cleveland 31 34 .477 10 1/2

Chicago 29 32 .475 10 1/2

Baltimore 28 32 .467 11

Washington 28 34 .452 12

Yesterday's Games

New York 15 Detroit 0

Kansas City 2 Boston 1

Baltimore 2 Chicago 0

Cleveland 4 Washington 3, 1st

Cleveland 1 Washington 0, 2nd

Saturday's Games

Detroit 1 New York 0

Washington 11 Cleveland 7

Chicago 1 Baltimore 7

Kansas City 8 Boston 5

Today's Games

Baltimore at Detroit

Washington at Kan. City, night

New York at Chicago, night

Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Baltimore at Detroit, night

New York at Chicago, night

Boston at Cleveland, night

Washington at Kan. City, night

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct. GB

Milwaukee 33 25 .569

San Fran. 34 29 .540 1 1/2

Cincinnati 29 28 .509 3 1/2

St. Louis 30 29 .508 3 1/2

Pittsburgh 32 31 .508 3 1/2

Chicago 31 34 .477 5 1/2

Philadelphia 27 32 .448 6 1/2

Los Angeles 27 35 .435 8

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 2 Milwaukee 1

San Fran. 5 Phila. 4, 1st

San Fran. 1 Phila. 0, 2nd, sus-

pended after 5 1/2 ins., curfew

Los Angeles 4 Pittsburgh 1, 1st

Los Angeles 3 Pittsburgh 2, 2nd

Cincinnati 6 Chicago 2, 1st

Cincinnati 6 Cincinnati 6, 2nd

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 11 Los Angeles 7

St. Louis 2 Milwaukee 1

Cincinnati 9 Chicago 3

San Fran. at Phila., p.p.d., rain

Today's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night

San Francisco at Milw., night

Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night

Chicago at Philadelphia, night

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night

San Fran. at Milwaukee, night

Only games scheduled.

ARGONAUTS SIGN SCHREWER

FORT HOOD, Tex. (UPI) —

The Toronto Argonauts of the

Canadian Football League have

signed Mearns Schrewier to a

new contract. Schrewier, former

University of Texas end, had

been a holdout for two months.

He signed when Toronto came

to the aid of his pay.

Athletes Of China Eye World Records

By PETER SUM

United Press Staff Correspondent

HONG KONG (UPI) — Com-

munist China considers it de-

serves the best, even in the

field of sports.

Every effort is being made to

bring Red Chinese athletes up to

world standard. And results of

their efforts have already shown

that the Chinese athlete actually

is catching up with the world's

best.

In 1957, three new world records

were claimed for Peking

athletes. Two men and a

young woman shared the lime-

light in the 100-meter breast-

stroke, the clean-and-jerk in

bantamweight weightlifting and

the women's high jump.

Communist China's weekly

magazine, Peking Review, termed

the three-sport achievements

"eye-openers for those who had

grown accustomed to look upon

China as an also-ran in sports."

According to Communist sources,

the secret of the improvement

is "mass participation in

sports, something unknown be-

fore."

Sports have become China's

national sports association. Men,

women and children in govern-

ment offices, factories, mines

and schools are encouraged to

participate in sports events.

Ideological Link

At the end of 1957, more than

30,000 sports associations had

been organized at the "grass-

roots level" with a membership

of more than five million.

But in China's 600 million

population, the five million is

all less than one per cent of

the country's total.

The Communists are not wor-

an Win s Braves

hth on singles by
rd, Bob Cerv and
Z.
Billy O'Dell of Balti-
ed six hits in beating
season, scored both
for his eighth vic-
victories, who had lost
row to the White
swept a pair from
-3 and 1-0. Ray
defitted from a three-
in the fifth inning to
up a single by Gil
sacrifice, Jim Busby
Gene Woodlings.

ule For on Team ven

the remainder of the
all home games being
Murray High.
lan there
ckman here (7:30)
here (7:45)
yfield here (8:00)
lan here (7:45)
yfield here
aris there



ION ON TV — On June
San Francisco Bay will
the first patient ever to
open heart surgery on
on (KPIX). A 90-minute
telecast from Stanford
hospital will show
of a congenital de-
he 8-year-old boy's name
ny. (UPI Telephoto).

ONLY
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quickly
dental too.
S TO \$300
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ANCE INC.
Phone 1180

BOSS
? Do you like to meet
g a sale? Do you like to
would you like to repre-
in its field? Then be sure
for information. Prelimin-
conditioning; both winter
Attractive, liberal draw-
employment. Living expense
course in applied practical
tion. Previous sales ex-
perience.
air furnaces (oil, gas, coal,
r conditioning units for
is indispensable. Every
summer air conditioning a

Kentucky, never very far
between 30 and 40, have
to build a lifetime career,
or write Walter H. Wuer-
9, Ohio; The Williams

WALL PAPERS

30 per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for the first day. 10 per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

FOR SALE
GREENFIELD FARM, 3 miles
on Cadiz Hwy. 94 has sale on
all summer fabrics. Linens 50¢
60¢ yd. Bates prints 75¢ yd.
Voiles 3 yards \$1. Pleases 3 yds
\$1. Drip-dry 4 1/2 yds. All cot-
ton embroidery and lace \$1.98
yard. Upholstery \$1.19 yd. Zip-
pers 10¢. Trimming reduced.
June 22nd

CUBOR DUST "100" with 1%
Bismuth, for Mexican bean
beans and other garden pests.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

1-Heap	10-Pretext	19-Infatuation	28-Clasp	37-Obelisk
2-Pantheism	11-Premonition	20-Infatuation	38-Abundance	38-Consummation
3-Vigor	12-Premonition	21-Infatuation	39-Abundance	39-Consummation
4-Vigor	13-Premonition	22-Infatuation	40-Abundance	40-Consummation
5-Vigor	14-Premonition	23-Infatuation	41-Abundance	41-Consummation
6-Vigor	15-Premonition	24-Infatuation	42-Abundance	42-Consummation
7-Vigor	16-Premonition	25-Infatuation	43-Abundance	43-Consummation
8-Vigor	17-Premonition	26-Infatuation	44-Abundance	44-Consummation
9-Vigor	18-Premonition	27-Infatuation	45-Abundance	45-Consummation

Down:
1-Baker's
2-Concurred
3-French
4-articles

SOME SLIPS DON'T SHOW

By A. A. FAIR (Mrs. Stanley Gardner)

"And you?" Bertha asked.
"The police got the evidence
they're apt to get," I said. "They
name me as an accomplice and
probably take my license away."
"Try me for an oyster," Bertha
exclaimed. "You get that brain
of yours working, Donald. Lam,
and think some way out of the
situation. I'm coming up. Wait
for me."
"Where the blankety-blank did
you think I was going?" I asked.
"If I'm not in the hotel, I'll be
in jail."
Bertha didn't bother with
words. She slammed down the
telephone.
I sat there in the hotel room
for some fifteen minutes, trying
to put together the bits of the
humanigsaw puzzle.
If Barclay Fisher had killed
George Cadott, I didn't want to
be dragged down into the mess
with him.
If Barclay Fisher had not killed
George Cadott, I wanted to pro-
tect him. He was our client and
he paid us money and he was go-
ing to pay us more.
Therefore, it was up to me to
see there were certain things the
police didn't find out.
My side hurt where Evans had
kicked me. I probed gently with
my finger tips to try and deter-
mine if a rib had been broken.
I couldn't tell for sure.
My jaw hurt where he had
poked me, but I knew the jaw
wasn't broken.
When I got up out of the chair,
I was sore and stiff. It took me
minutes to get my tortured mus-
cles co-operating.
Up on Market Street there
were a bunch of shooting gal-
lery, penny arcades, and boob
traps.
I took a taxi and told the cab
to wait.
I found a duplicate-key-making
machine in one of the arcades.
I bought some blanks and went
to work.
I made two duplicates of the
key to George Cadott's apart-
ment.
After that I started making
all sorts of keys.
It was lots of fun. I'd take any
old blank and put any design on
it I wanted. It was a key that
as far as I knew, would fit no
door in the world.
It was fun. It was creative
key-making; like composing mu-
sic or painting.
When I had two sets of half
a dozen keys, I went to a nearby
drugstore, stopped at the notion
counter and bought a couple of
leather key containers. I put one
of the duplicate Cadott apart-
ment keys in each of the con-
tainers, then filled the rest of
them up with keys that I had
created just for the fun of mak-
ing them.
I took the leather key contain-
ers out to the sidewalk, dropped
them in the gutter, stepped on
them, and then around a corner,
picked them up, cleaned them off
and put them in my pocket.
I went back to the hotel.
The clerk said there had been
a phone call for me, and the party
had said she would call again
within fifteen minutes. It was a
woman calling.
I went to my room, put some
hot towels on my sore jaw, and
waited.
The phone rang.
It was Lola Marlow's voice on
the line. "Hello, Donald," she said.
"How do you feel?"
"Lousy."
"You went away and left your
hat," she said.
"I was thrown out and left my
hat."
She laughed a throaty laugh
and said, "Always a stickler for
accuracy. How would you like
your hat back?"
"I'd like that."
"I'm foot-loose and fancy-free."
"Where are you? At your
apartment?"
"Heavens, no! That apartment
is too centrally located to suit
me."
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hat," she said.
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Weekly News Letter

Five hundred and fifty-one
TVA employees in the Knox-
ville-Norris area now are mem-
bers of a walking blood bank,
which is in its third year of
operation. The success of the
plan, the keynote of which is a
common, or central, blood bank
for all employees in a given
area, has attracted outside at-
tention.

Officially called the Division
of Design-Blood Bank, because
employees of that engineering
division founded and operate the
bank, membership is open to all
TVA annual salary employees of
the area whose divisions are af-
filiated with the plan. Ten such
groups are affiliated.

Any member hospitalized in
the Knoxville area is eligible to
receive blood. The bank has a
Knoxville hospital. In addition,
the wife or husband of a mem-
ber, any income tax dependent
of a member, or any income tax
dependent of the spouse of the
member is eligible. It is esti-
mated that more than 2,000 in-
dividuals are eligible to receive
blood from the plan.

Replacement of blood is made
on a one-for-one basis. Only
one pint, or unit, is replaced for
each pint or unit administered
to the patient. Blood of any type
promptly administered and d
promptly replaced. Charges for
blood are then immediately can-
celed.

The plan provides for three
types of membership: (a) as a
donor, (b) with a substitute
donor, and (c) by cash agree-
ment, open only to those who
are unable to donate blood.

The term "walking blood
bank" means that members are
called upon to donate blood in
rotation and are called only as
required for the replacement of
blood actually administered to
eligible patients. No blood is do-
nated, stored, or credited to the
plan in advance of donations
actually made for replacement.

Purpose of the plan is to pro-
vide a positive, direct, and busi-
nesslike means for relieving the
financial burden of the members
when they or their dependents
need blood, and to eliminate the
embarrassment of and the need
for soliciting donors privately.

There is no limit to the amount
of blood any member is entitled
to. Last year one hospitalized
member received 9 pints.

Membership in the bank is
good for 90 days after termina-
tion of employment. However,
if a member retires from TVA,
and has been a member in con-
tinuous good standing for the
five years prior to retirement,
he is eligible to receive blood
for himself (not for dependents)
for the rest of his life.

The plan was first proposed
in 1954 through the Design Di-
vision Cooperative Conference,
an employee-management group.
Currently, the Blood Bank Com-
mittee, executives of the plan,
consists of Leslie H. Slagter,
chairman; William Paynter, Jr.,
vice chairman; and C. Haynes
Barnes, secretary. TVA employ-
ees give Mr. Paynter the largest
measure of credit for guiding it
to its present successful position.

He was the initial chairman and
has served on all committees
since the inception of the plan.
Committee members are now
elected for three years and ro-
tate annually through all com-
mittee positions.

An estimated 1,341,100 visits
were made to TVA dams and
steam plants during May, TVA
said today. Chickamauga Dam,
near Chattanooga, had a slight
edge over Kentucky Dam as the
leading attraction. Chickamauga
had an estimated 175,690, and
Kentucky 175,000. Pickwick Dam
was third with 172,100, and
Norris Dam fourth with 99,200.

The total for May was 65,000
greater than in the same month
last year, due largely to the un-
usually heavy visiting on May
18 when TVA held open house
on the occasion of its 25th anni-
versary.

ILLINOIS CALLED
Leader in Paints

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — UP —
Illinois leads all states in the
manufacture of paint and varnish
products, and nine-tenths of the
state's industry is located in
the Chicago area, the University
of Illinois Business Review re-
ports.

Outside Chicago, most of the
state's production of paints and
varnishes is centered in East
St. Louis, Galesburg, Springfield
and Rockford.

THIRD WIFE FOR WEBB
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It may
be wedding bells soon for actor-
producer Jack Webb, 38, and
Jackie Loughery, 28, Miss United
States of 1952. Webb took
out a marriage license Thursday
in nearby Burbank to wed Miss
Loughery — but the couple did
not reveal their marriage plans.
Webb's former wives were singer
Julie London and actress
Dorothy Towne.

MURRAY LOAN CO.
506 W. Main St. Telephone 130
"YOUR HOME-OWNED LOAN CO."

by Raeburn Van Buren

WE'LL HAVE TO
FIND A SPOT TO
SPREAD OUR
BLANKET

THE BEACH
SURE IS
CROWDED
TODAY

I FOUND
A SPOT,
SLUGGO

ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS
WAIT FOR THE TIDE TO
GO OUT

by Ernie Bushmiller

ABBY and SLATS

LIL' ABNER

by Al Capp



RICH ONE FIND — Map locates the Dufek Massif section of the
Pensacola mountains in Antarctica, where four American
scientists report high grade iron, nickel, copper, chromium
and possibly rare element ores. The scientists are Nolan
Augenbaugh, 29, Akron, O.; Paul Walker, 23, Pasadena,
Calif.; Hugo Neuberg, 24, Yonkers, N. Y.; Bill Vickers, 35,
Long Beach, Calif. They made the trip to the Dufek Massif
by snowcat to become the first men known to have reached
the region. Their data is being processed at Ohio State uni-
versity for International Geophysical Year. (Control Press)

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Woman Angler Shows How To Catch Trout

BUFFALO, N. Y. — UP —
A woman's ability to catch more
fish than other anglers from
an artificial pond at the annual
bait show here this year was no
duke. She was just smarter
than the rest.

For a nominal fee, visitors
were provided a rod and line
with small pieces of liver for
bait. While most anglers had
little luck, Jean Stricker had
lots.

"I figured the trout were tired
of eating liver, so I brought my
own bait," she said. "I caught
five in less than five minutes—
using pieces of scallop as bait."

A garter snake can swallow
a frog because it can unhinge
its jaws to allow the passage
of large creatures.

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. W. T. Doss
Hours: Mon, Wed. & Fri.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues. - Sat.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday - 9 a.m. to Noon
APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED
1111 Main St. ☎ 115

MURRAY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 8:30 — Start Dusk
MONDAY - TUESDAY
LAST 2 NITES!
The True Story of
Ky-Tenn. Moonshiners.

ROBERT MITCHUM
blasts the
screen!

THUNDER
ROAD

COMING SOON!
ELVIS PRESLEY
JAILHOUSE ROCK

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A SLIM AIR CONDITIONING UNIT, 20 per cent smaller than old models, keeps this room comfortable in hot weather. Greenery, airy furniture and vinyl floor create a cool look.

Keep Cool This Summer

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

EVERYONE complains about hot weather but it doesn't stop there. Nowadays, people do something about it. You can't regulate the outdoors, order breezes or sunshine when you want 'em. But you can definitely control the climate of your home.

Cool Haven

No need to wilt when the mercury hits high spots. The house can be a cool haven if you plan to make it that way. There are two possibilities: air-conditioning or invest in a fan or two.

Air conditioning's more expensive but most effective. New units are handsomely designed, have thin lines, fit flush with the window instead of bulging into the room in an unattractive and obvious way.

If your complaint is that air conditioning makes for a too-chilly atmosphere, think again. Latest models have a selector dial that enables you to choose the amount of cooling, moisture removal and air circulation you desire.

Consider a Fan

When you can't air-condition, either because of a wiring problem or a budgetary one, consider fans. They're very effective for beating the heat.

One of the most versatile models is a 20-inch portable. It rolls around on its own stand or can be removed from the stand and placed in a window to serve as a powerful ventilator intake or exhaust.

When on the stand, it's



A ROLL-AROUND fan is versatile. Tilt it to proper angle on the stand, or remove the fan and place it in a window.

flexible, can be tilted to the angle you desire. Sashy Feature

As a safety feature, there are grill guards at front and back.

If you want a fan for window installation, there are two good models. Both can be used for exhaust or intake, and are portable should you wish to move them.

One is a single fan that will

fit sash windows from 20 to 38 inches wide. The other is a twin fan that fits sash or casement windows. Each has three speeds.

Experts say a powerful exhaust fan, set in a window, can keep five rooms comfortably cool.

Hot weather? Who cares? Just stay home in air-conditioned or fan-cooled comfort until the heat wave breaks.

HAZEL ROUTE 2

Had a short summer last week, didn't we? Seems the weather man can't make up his mind. But we are thankful for weather, no tornadoes or floods coming our way, as yet and hope we do not have them.

The farmers about have all their crops out and worked over in good shape, and gardens looking nice in spite of every kind of insect.

Mrs. Hubert Wilson is about the same. Uncle Billy Allbritten is also about the same. Mrs. Allbritten hasn't felt hardly so well. Dr. Miller was out to visit them, and also seeing the George Linville's, giving them shots for throat infection and Mrs. Hardy Miller for headaches.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Housden and their family on the death of their baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Oburn, Henry, Carl and Cheryl of Royal Oak, Mich., Miss Judy Jenkins and Tommy Henry of Huntsville, Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Falwell and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Linville, June 6th to 9th and Tom Linville went home with the Henry's for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allbritten were recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Carroll and daughter of Paducah, and last Sunday were visitors of Mrs. Jim Morgan and daughter of Paris, Tenn., attending church at each place. Billy Allbritten also went to Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Vick, daughter and grandsons are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathis.

Bro. Jay Lockhart, his parents and Miss Arlene Carter, Miss Paula Blalock, and Bubba Hill were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lassiter Hill with a fish dinner second Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart were enroute to

their home in Parkersburg, W. Va., coming by with their son for preaching here.

Mrs. Hazel Hart is home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Valentine and sons. Mrs. Valentine recently underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin's children of Texas are visiting with them for several days.

Mrs. Lassiter Hill and Mrs. George Linville were Monday afternoon callers of Mrs. Stella Wilson and Mrs. Callie Stubblefield.

Miss Glenda Fuqua was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lassiter Hill and Mrs. Glen Farthing.

Mr. Farthing visited his parents in Sturges, Ky., over the weekend.

Mrs. Claude Buchanan and children were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Williams and daughters were Sunday supper guests of the A. W. Simmons, celebrating Father's Day and Mrs. Williams birthday.

John Salmon visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Linville last week, other guests and callers were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Salmon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olive and daughter, Mrs. Odell Lamb and daughter, Mrs. Tilman Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allbritten, Mrs. Lassiter Hill, Mrs. C. B. Buchanan, and daughters, from Charleston, S.C., Mr. Charles Farrell and daughter, Murray, Mrs. Buford Barton and Mrs. Harold Barton, Bobby Barton, Mrs. Otis Falwell and children and Mrs. Thomas Scruggs.

Barry Grogan visited his grand mother, Mrs. N. L. Wilson and great grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Allbritten last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ada Anderson and grand daughter of Lexie, Arkansas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Trellis Stone and son, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Babe Stone of Dixon, Ky., were last week guests of the Stones.

Lochie Landolt, Editor

Phone 1685

Woman's World

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, June 23
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Collegiate Grill at 7:30 in the evening. Mrs. Ethel Key will present the new slate of officers for the coming year.

Tuesday, June 24
The Lydian Class of the First Baptist Church will meet for a family picnic at the home of Mrs. Mac Thomas Tarry, North 12th Street at six o'clock in the evening. Group III will be in charge.

Wednesday, June 25
The Christian Women's Fellowship executive board will meet at 9:30 in the morning at the home of Mrs. Howard Nichols on Olive Street.

Thursday, June 26
The Magazine Club will meet

in the home of Mrs. Ernest Jones, South 10th Street, at two-thirty in the afternoon.

Friday, June 27
The Coldwater Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Theron Crouch at one-thirty in the afternoon.

Kirksey 4-H Girls Give Tea Honoring Their Mothers

A group of Kirksey 4-H project girls honored their mothers at a tea held recently. A "Good Grooming" style show was one of the highlights.

Miss Joan Riley was in charge of the modeling. Each girl showed what she had learned in her good grooming project. Models were Linda and Nancy Wilson, Sharon Venable, Betty Jones, Janice and Phyllis Peery, La Joana Paschall, Sharon Sledge and Joan Riley.

Games were led by Miss Jones and Phyllis Peery.

Presiding at the tea table were Miss Janice Peery and Miss Jones. The party color scheme was green and white, the 4-H colors. The tea table, overlaid with a white linen cloth, was decorated at one end with white candles and an open Bible.

All arrangements and food served were prepared by the girls from 4-H project food lessons.

Honored guests were Mesdames James Paschall, Ralph Riley, Bill Perry, Darrell Wilson, H. P. Jones, Joe Sisk, J. M. Venable, Kenneth Palmer, and leader, Miss Annette Palmer.

Visitors were Miss Henrietta Venable and Joette and Renee Sledge.

Son Born June 12 To Gene Wells

Family In Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wells of Lexington announce the birth of a son, Michael Craven, born June 12 weighing seven pounds fourteen ounces at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

Mrs. Wells, the former Pat Putrell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Putrell. Mr. Wells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glyco Wells.

Mr. Wells is employed as an electrical engineer for International Business Machines in Lexington. They have one other son, Tommy, four years old.

INDONESIA TO CHECK NEWS
JAKARTA (UPI) — Indonesia will create a "body for the coordination of information" to check news reports entering or leaving the country, the independent news agency Antara reported today. Antara said the organization would, if necessary supervise postal centers, cable centers and telephone or radio — telephone talks.

CHINESE TIGHTEN CONTROLS
TOKYO (UPI) — Mass meetings, leading newspapers and magazines and the Communist radio on the Chinese mainland called today for increasing study of Marxism-Leninism and the works of Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung, the Communist New China news agency reported.

Federation chairman: citizen-ship, Mrs. Lowell King; publicity Mrs. M. P. Christopher; reading, Mrs. Ollie Brown; membership, Mrs. Walter Miller; 4-H leaders, Mrs. Olin Moore, Mrs. Henry Hargis.

Plans were made for a picnic the next meeting, July 13 at 6:00 p.m. on the lawn of Mrs. S. V. Poy on Sycamore.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Porter McNeely and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cathey are spending their vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Novil Pendergass were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnhill and children of Princeton, Tenn.

Miss Bobby Jo Watson and Tommie Patterson are visiting relatives in Michigan.

Mr. W. H. Marine, Mrs. Bud Rollins and Ricky and Micky Evans of Kennett, Mo., spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Louise Sanders of Paris, Tenn., was in Murray recently visiting friends and relatives.

AMERICA'S QUEEN — Mercedes Baquero gives her royal smile as she holds trophy as queen of the Festival of the Americas in Miami, Fla. She's a stenographer from Bogota, Colombia. (UPI Telephoto)

ERADICATE PREVENT

The Destructive Termites FREE INSPECTION TERMITES

— Licensed & Insured —

SAM KELLEY

Phone 441

KELLEY'S PEST CONTROL

NEW! THE SMITH-CORONA SECRETARIAL BRINGS YOU



Test and discover the new lighter touch and livelier action that means more typing speed, greater typing ease!

More typing freedom, more typing speed on the new Smith-Corona Secretarial Typewriter! New Speed Booster accelerates every stroke with less typing effort, makes the keyboard come alive — actually gives you greater typing ease.

And Smith-Corona's Accelerator Action also brings you a marked improvement in typing quality! Each character prints the same clear, crisp impression — gives a uniform, professional appearance to every page of every typing job.

Discover for yourself the light, lively touch, the crisp, clean write of Accelerator Action on the new Smith-Corona Secretarial. Call your local Smith-Corona representative for a demonstration or a ten-day trial in your own office today!

LOOK AT THESE EXCITING SECRETARIAL FEATURES!
Quick, Modern Appearance • Seven Recorder Colors • Rugged Construction • Exclusive Total Tab Clear Lever • Instant-Set Margins • Exclusive Mail Space Key • Exclusive Page Gage

The new Secretarial is available in both fabric and carbon ribbon models, in a wide range of type styles and carriage widths.

THE NEW
SMITH-CORONA
SECRETARIAL

OFFICE SUPPLY DEPT.

- of the -

DAILY LEDGER & TIMES

Greene O. Wilson, Mgr.

— QUALIFIED MECHANIC WITH 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE —